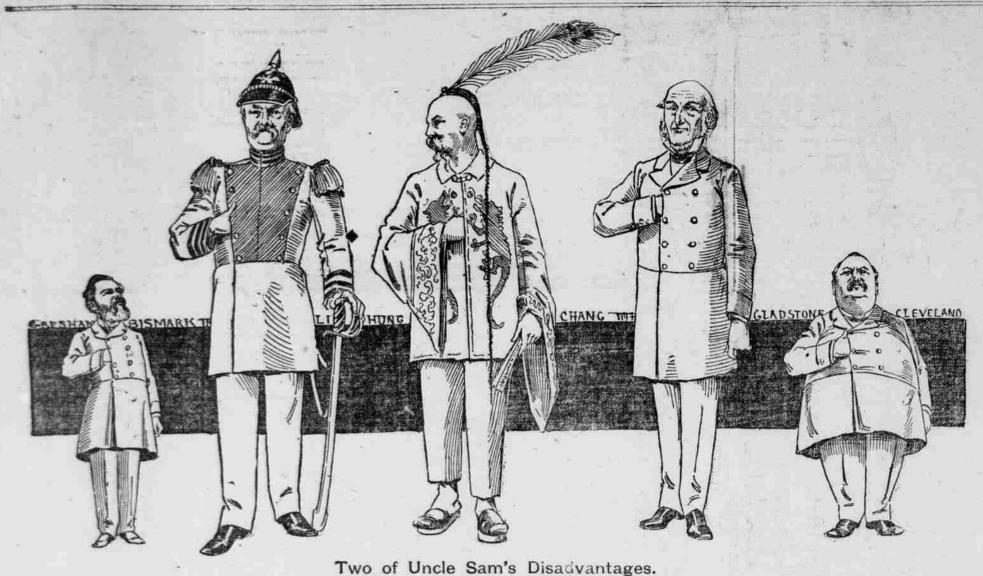
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DOUGLASS ESTATE SUED

Mrs. Sprague Begins a Contest Against the White Widow.

BTOP WASTE OF THE ESTATE

She Asks that Letters Testamentary Ec Issued to Her-Seeks to Compel Mrs. Bonglass, and the Son Lewis, to File Accounts-Delay in Filing the Will the Ground for Action-The Oldest Child.

An authoritative demand for the will of the late Frederick Douglass has been made, as foreshadowed in The Times for some time. It comes from his eldest child, Mrs. Rosetta D. Sprague, wife of Nathan Eprague, the real estate dealer of Takoma Park, who has an office at No. 614 F street northwest.

E. H. Thomas, asproxior, yesterday filed a etition with the register of wills asking that letters of collection be granted at once to prevent waste of the estate, that finally letters testamentary be issued to herrelf and that her brothers, Lewis H. Douglass, of No. 2002 Seventeenth street northwest, and her step-mother, Mrs. Helen Douglass, of Anacostia, be compelled to file accounts showing of what the estate consists by Hems, with a valuation attached to each

DELAY IN PILING THE WILL. The petition regites that Frederick Doug-ass deed on February 20 last and there as been more than a month's delay in

There has been no effort to the will nor to secure letters

mentary, a matter ought to be attended to for the proper collection and distribution of the money involved. Delay may cause the estate to be desipated, and this she has

reason to be dissipated, and this sie has reason to fear.

She is the oldest child, and so is entitled to letters of administration. The other heirs are Lewis, Charles R. and the children of Frederick Bouglass, Jr., namely, Charles P. and Robert Douglass, and the widow. All except the grandchildren, Charles and Bobert, are of age. There are no children by the second marriage.

The estate consists, she believes, of a large amount of realty and personalty. The personal property consists of bonds, money in a box in the house, money in hard, goods, furniture, horses, and wagons,

hank, goods, furniture, horses, and wagons, and cows, worth in all \$40,000. THEY REPUSED TO TALK.

These are in the possession of her brother and step-mother, and they have refused to make any statement of them to her, al-

Mr. Lewis Douglass had nothing to say last night as to his action in response to the petition. He had heard of it, and, it is

dering what step to take.

The property of Frederick Douglass in this District, as listed under the last asmeesment, is valued at \$57,000, nearly half of which, \$26,000, is personally.

NEW PAYMASTER GENERAL.

Col. T. H. Stanton Appointed to Succeed Gen. Smith. Retired.

The President has appointed Cot. Thaddeus H. Stanton to be Paymaster General of the Army, with the rank of Brigadier General, to succeed Gen. William Smith,

BAHEN'S SUFFERINGS ENDED. Inquest to Be Held To-day and the Fu-

neral to Occur To-morrow. After months of weary and patient suffering, death came to the relief of George D. Bahen, the injured football player, at

12:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Yesterday morning, about 2: 5 o'clock, he sunk so low that a messenger was hastily dispatched for his father, who arrived shortly afterward and remained unto the end. He was accompanied by Bev. Father McGoldrick, one of the priests of Georgetown College, who administered the less rices of the church to the dying

Ballen was born in Richmond, Va., and was amoteen years of age. He was at the Georgetown College for several years, and after his graduation, intended to study law. He was very popular among his college mates, and friends in the city.

Coroner Hammett will hold an inquest this afternoon at 1 o clock at 50 H street northeast, after which the body will be removed to Georgetown College.

The funeral services will be held in Trinity

Shimonoseki, March 26.—The condition of Li Hung Chang is favorable. It is reported that he has now consented to the extraction of the bullet in his face. His only fear is of a lack of cleanliness on the part of his physicians in using old instruments.

King's Palace spring opening of millinery and wraps Thursday. Fridny, and Saturday, this week. You are invited.

Church to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and will be preceded by solenin high requiem miss, with Rev. J. Haven Richards, S. J., as celebrant, Revs. D. J. Stafford, of 8t. Patrick's Church, deacon, and J. W. Corbett, S. J., saib-dearon of the mass. The music will be by the Georgetown College choir.

The palibearers will be his former classimates of the junior class, Messon, Robert D. Douglass, James H. Dugan, Thomas C. Nelson, Auterbridge Horsey, William E. Roache, Frank B. Melbermott, Howard J. Kelley, and Richard J., Harley.

The remains will be accompanied to Richmond by a fumber of the college students representing the different organizations of which the decased was a member. The Georgetown College Pebating Society and the Law Associations passed resolutions hast night deploring the death of their beloved fellow student, and tendering to the bereaved parents the heartiest symmetric. fering to the bereaved parents the heartlest

FROM THE EMPEROR'S HAND

Bismarck Receives the Sword of Honor and William's Congratulations.

Symbolical Meaning of the Weapon-The Empress Sends a Basket of Roses by the Crown Prince.

Friedrichsrube, March 26 .- The Emperor, in presenting the sword of honor to Prince Bismarck to-day, said:

"Your serenc high bess. Our noble fatherland is prospering to celebrate your brib-This day belongs to the army which is firstly called upon to rete a comrade, an ings in magistrates' courts by reason of old officer whose activity placed the army in a position to achieve the mighty deeds which found their reward in the resurrection of the Fatherland.

of calling you chief and whose colors, dating | Senate. from the time of the great Elector, and hallowed by the blood of Mars-La-Tour, are a monument to Brandenburg and Prusmian farme.

"Your serene highness sees in the spirit behind this band, the whole band in battle

ald not find a better weapon than a sword, the notices weapon of the Germanians, symbol of that instrument which you and my blessed grandfather helped to force, sharpen, and wield; symbol of that great building time, during which mortar

"Iron is a remedy which never fails, and

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Prince Bismarck in reply said:

"Will your Majesty permit me to lay at your feet my humblest thanks. My military position toward your Majesty will not allow me to forther express my feelings. I thank your Majesty."

The Empress of Germany commissioned the crown prince to present to Prince Bismarck a beautiful basket of roses and a letter of congratulation: The young prince letter of congratulation. The young prince handed the gift to Prince Bismarck with "From mamma. Emperor William hot appointed Prince Bismarck's physician, Dr. Schweninger, to be pravy medical councillor, and has conferred upon Dr. Crysnander, Prince Bis-marck's secretary, the order of the crown.

MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA.

Nearly 2,000 Additional Landed-Enthusinem in Spain-

Havana, March 26.-A further force of 1,892 troops arrived here to-day from Spain. They are quartered in the Ha-

Madrid, March = 26. - Advices received bere from Havana show that the arrival there of the tracks to reinforce the army in Cuba has been received with enthusiasm.

Li Hung Chang's Condition.

Editor J. Q. Thompson Wants Pay for Puffing the Recorder.

RACY DEVELOPMENTS IN VIEW

Trial of the Suit to Commence in Justice O'Neill's Court To-day-Thompson Declares that He Has Letters that Will Make Rich Reading-His Opinion of the Kunsan Has Changed-A \$300 Claim.

Recorder C. H. J. Taylor is strangely beset by men who claim that he agreed to pay for their support for office and has failed to keep his contract. He has scarcely landed William Calvin Chase in tail for ninety days and got rid of the disreputable crowd with whom that trial showed him to be associated when almost the only white editor who ever said a good word for him comes forward to collect a \$300

claim for editorials. John Q. Thompson, editor and owner of the Sunday Chronicle, of this city, is the complainant, and the suit is brought in Justice Lewis I. O'Neal's court. It is noteworthy, in passing, that Mr. Taylor has become somewhat familiar with proceedseveral other suits for small amounts to

which he has been made defendant. Mr. Thompson in his bill of particulars claims that Mr. Taylor owes him \$300 for "The band of warriors here assembled editorials, some by the editor and some symbolic of the whole army, and above by Mr. Taylor, written last spring when all there is the regiment enjoying the honor the fight for confirmation was on in the

to-day, but R. Newton Bonaldson, whom Mr. Thylor has retained in the case, will ask a change of venne to Justice William C. Harper. He will ask that the case be set then for a learning on Friday next.

TAYLOR'S SIDE OF THE CASE. Mr. Donaldson last night was asked for a statement of Mr. Taylor's position as the recorder has turned the whole matter over to his care. Mr. Donaldson was reluctant

"On March 3 last appeared an article in the Chronicle severely criticising Mr. Taylor, as he thought, unjustly. Mr. Taylor wrote a letter to Mr. Thompson, askwill, in case of need, preserve unity in the interior of the Fatheriand even as, when supplied outside the country, it led to internal union.

"You see engraved on the sword the arms of Reichsland and your own. May your serve highness took upon this as a token of gratitude for deeds recorded In history which were brought to a conclusion twenty-five years ago.

"Let us, comrades above the same of the control of the first unimation. Mr. Thoughou had any bill against him whatever. It was quite a surprise. He, of course, refused to pay; hence the present suit.

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and will not pay. He will call for the production of the exhibits upon which production of the exhibits upon which the claim is based.

The articles appeared in April and May last year. In the Chronicle of April 15, first column, first page, "top of column, next reading matter," is a spicture of the fat recorder. It is followed by a brief sketch of Mr. Taylor's life. It says:

SOME OF THE PUFFS. "As a public speaker Mr. Taylor has no superior in his race. He is eloquent,

logical, enthusiastic and polished. "As an index of his character it need only be stated that one of his friends, talking to him, said: 'Mr. Taylor, there is nothing to keep you from claiming residence in the District.' To this he replied: 'I would rather be defeated for

confirmation by the non-resident subter-foge than to stultify myself by saying I don't intend to continue voting in Kan-sas. I believe that while I am a citizen of Kansas I am also a citizen of the Dis-trict of Columbia."

This may have been written by Mr. Taylor himself. In the Chronicle of April 8 the editor

says: "Mr. Taylor, a reputable and in-telligent citizen of the United States, in every way fitted, has been nominated," etc. "Senators not swayed by an ax to grind or pique will vote for his con-This is repeated in the paper of April 15, inst column, same page with Mr. Taylor's picture, pext to an uproarious headline in the Breckinninge trial, and it is folloed by nearly a column of ten reasons from a "bright lawyer," showing why the nomi-

nation should be confirmed.

In the issue of the Chronicle following the confirmation, the editor shakes hands with the Senate, and himself, in congratulation, and points with pride to his editorial. But all this is said changed. Mr. Thompson no longer thinks well of the rotund recorder. He said hast night:

"I suppose everythody by this time understands him for what he is—a great imposition upon the District. My cham is papers sold him and not paid for and for other services rendered. I have a contract with him and shall not need a lawyer to present my case. There will probably be some racy developments, however. I have some letters and other matter written by him that will make rich reading, and it may be brought out at the trial."

It is understood Mr. Taylor claims that Mr. Thompson has been seeking to control appointments in the recorder's office, and this will appear also at the hearing.

BURNING OF A BIG BAZAAR

Employes of "The Bell" Barely Escaped with Ticir Lives.

Chicago Busy Streets the Scene of a Thrilling Fire in the Busy Part of the Day-Five Injured.

Chicago, March 26 .- A fire broke out in the basement of the Bell Clothing House on the corner of State and Quincy streets to-day and destroyed the entire contents of the establishment, above the second oor, and left only the walls of the building from the floor to the roof standing.

It was remarkable that no lives were lost. In attempting to escape from the building, five persons were injured:

Samuel Cohen, a salesman, and John Dichel, the engineer, had a narrow escape from death. They were on the third floor of the building and did not hear the alarm of fire when first given.

Both men tried to get down the stairway, but were unable to do so. Then they rushed to the front windows and were about to jump, but the shouts of the crowd below warned them not to do so. It became too hot for them in the window, and but near grant the same to the fire, but not in the stair of works of art had been ruined by the fiames and smoke.

The maid in telling the story of the fire, said: "The children had just firished their dinner, and I had gone into the drawing-room to light the Lights for them. I was preparing to light a large plane lamp

and both men, grasping a sign which extended across the building just below the third-story windows, awang off and held on until they were taken down by the

Charles Smith, another employe, was injured by falling from the second-story window. He stepped outside the window ledge and mide an effort to reach a window

in the next building.

The crowd of spectators discerned how fruitless would be the undertaking, and the excitement among them was microse, as they warned the man at the window to remain where he was. Smith, however, missed his footing and fell, striking the fingstone feet foremost, and fractured

lagstone feet foremost, and fractured ne of his legs.

Miss Grace Martell, employed by the lothing company, was on the fourth floor when the famues burst through the floor. She fainted, and had to be carried from

the burning structure.

The loss on the building was \$10,000 and on the stock \$150,000. The building was insured for \$20,000 and the stock for \$80,000.

HON. GEORGE CURZON COMING. Miss Leiter's Fiance Will Sail for New York April 10.

London, March 26,-The Hon. George Curzon, M. P., son of Lord Scarsdale, will sail for New York on the White Star line steamer Majestic on April 10. His marriage to Miss Mary Leiter, daughter of Mr. L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, will take place in Washington on April 20.

Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Banquet. The first banquet of the Washington Alumni of the Phi Kappa Psi Association was given last night at the Down Town Club, and it passed off-amidst the dis-cussion of an elaborate menu, the curling smoke of fragrant Havanas, and sound of witty anecdotes. Those present were C. H. Allender, G. C. Aukam, L. K. Beatty, W. W. Cogan, G. B. Corey, J. B. Cralle, V. P. Earnest, Dr. L. L. Friedrich, A. J. foughton, C. C. Jones, R. J. Murray, Dr. F. N. McLaughlin, A. E. H. Middleton, F. B. Pyle, J. C. Price, Dr. W. S. Roose, Dr. C. W. Richardson, Rev. W. E. Parson, W. A. Smith, J. E. Smith, George Smart, G. Thompson, J. B. Weib, P. Wormelle,

E. G. Thompson, J. B. Webb, R. Wormelle Dr. L. Wilson, E. G. Niles, and others. Danish Editor in Trouble-Copenhagen, March 26.-Herr Noerrepell, editor of the Heindal, published at Aubentas, in Northern Schleswig, has been arrested on the charge of treason in continually advocating the reunion of North-ern Schleswig with Deumark.

SAVED LIVES AND HOUSE

Young Fitzhugh Goldsborough Cool in the Midst of Flames.

A VERY LEVEL-HEADED LAD

Dr. Goldsborough's Magnificent Mansion Was Ablaze, but He Quickly Summoned the Fire Department and Prevented a Very Serious Confingration-Fine Paintings and Mirrors Worth \$10,000 Ruined.

What threatened to be a very serious conflagration at the handsome residence of Dr. Goldsborough, No. 1331 K street northwest, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. was partly prevented by the coolness of

Master Fitzbugh Goldsborough. Shortly after dinner Charlotte Lewis. one of the servants, went into the drawingroom to light a large parlor lamp which stood in the bay window. Fitzbugh Goldsborough# the doctor's fifteen-yearold son, was in the music room at the rear of the drawing-room playing upon the violin; his sister Julia was accompanying him upon the pigno.

Suddenly they heard a piercing scream Oscar Fielding, the It occurred at the busiest part of the day, with the store crowded with customers and employes, and the flames ran through the building like a train of powder, filling every mook and corner with a dense in the situation at a glance, the clear through the building like a train of powder, filling every mook and corner with a dense in the situation at a glance, the clear in the situation at a glance, he cl headed lad dashed out of the house, run

was preparing to light a large plane lamp which stood in the bay-window, when the lace curtains blew against the lighted taper which I carried in my hand. In a moment, it seemed to me that the entire room was on fire. I was too frightened to give the alarm, and if it had not been for Master Fitzhugh the house and all who were in it would probably have burned to the ground."

Dr. and Mrs. Goldsborough were not at home when the fire occurred, and upon their home when the fire occurred, and upon their return a scene of wreck and ruin confronted them, where once had been their magnifi-cently furnished pariors. Many valuable and interesting works of art, the result of years of European travel, were ruined

beyond repair.

The great mirrors were cracked and absolutely mined. The doctor places his loss at nearly \$10,000. The house is loss at nearly \$10,000. The house is owned by Mrs. Mary A. Coyles, the doctor's mother-in-law. The loss is covered by the market of the control of the covered by the control of the covered by the cov insurance.

Georgetown Students Reject Overtures. All negotiations looking to an amicable adjustment of the differences between the Columbian University and Georgetown College law students are off, and as a result there will be no more joint debates between representatives of these two in-

At a special meeting of the Georgetown law students held last night it was unani-mously decided to stand by the resolutions adopted by them some days ago to the effect that the debates with the Columbian law students be discontinued. Venezuelan Claims Commission

After months of deliberation the Venezuelan Claims Commission to-day con cluded its labors and announced its decision, being a judgment in favor of citizens of the United States for \$143,500, about one-third of the amount of the

Captain Walsh Toasted.

Capt. John Mitchell Walsh, commanding the Hibernian Rifles, Company B, Fourth Battalion D. C. N. G., was the guest of honor at a banquet given his company last night by Mr. John H Mc-Inerny in the restaurant adjoining the new nilitia armory.

What's This? A Democratic Success! Baltimore, March 26 .- Charles T. Mitchell. Democrat, was elected councilman to-day for the Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards by a plurality of 27 votes. The Republicans had a majority in the two wards at the November election, of 413.

DIED FOR REJECTED LOVE

T. H. Ware Killed Himself on Cora Lane's Account.

SHE WOULD NOT MARRY HIM

He Was a Catholic and Could Not Abandon

His Religion as She Demanded Before She Would Wed Him-She Treated Him with Colness and He Ended His Trouble by Firing a Ball Through His Heart. Disappointed in love, unsuccessful in buriess matters, and unwilling to forsake the

Catholic church and become a Methodist, Thomas Hunter Ware, twenty-three years

of age, entered the office of C R. Dodge's

livery stable, in Arzeost a, at 4:10 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and committed suicide shooting himself through the heart with a Hanter Ware, as he was familiarly called, was one of the most popular young men in the picturesque little town across the Eastern Branch. Every man, woman, and child, both white and colored, in Anacostia. knew Hunter and liked him. With a round face, ruddy complexion, and red hair and

tast time, in this life at least. She had been to Anacostia to visit her cousin, Mr. Fed-

'As she was returning to Washington, and when near the Anacostia bridge, Ware came up with her, and together they crossed over in a street car. Their conversation was an earnest and animated one. As the couple reached the porch of her uncle's residence he linguisted and implored her



The Young Business Man of Angeostia Who k ited tilmself Yesterday Afternood for Love of Miss Lane.

to change her cruel edict and promise to become his bride. Miss Corn informed him that such a thing was not possible and could never be unless he would formustache, it would be supposed that his sake his church and faith. This he said again he could not do. disposition was a flery one. On the con-



CRIP MI DER AND ITS AFER

ness reverses, culminating in visterday's tragedy. Ware had been a resident of Anacostia for about three years. He was born and raised in the viliare of Newport. Charles county, Md., and was in his twenty third year. Soon after he came to the District he was employed as a driver on the Anacostia and Washington Street Railway, and continued at that work for about one year. At the time of the tragedy he was empared in business as a borse deader and Martin.

gaged in business as a horse dealer and A little more than one year ago Ware was attracted by the pretty face and form of Miss Cora Lene, who was then a bright and bodding miss of seventeen years. Miss Lane came to Anacostia frequently to visit the family of her coosin, Mr. James F. Feddon, the stove dealer. With Hunter Ware it was a case of love at first sight and the face of Miss Cora, so he frequently remarked to his confidential friends, haunted him day and night.

He finally sought and received an introduction to the young lady and felt that his cap of happiness was filled to overflowing. He little dreamed in those sunny days that it would become a chalice of wormwood and gall, to be shartered and spilled by a cruel pisted ball. After Hunter became acquainted with Miss A little more than one year ago Ware

Hunter became acquainted with Miss Lane, he sought every opportunity to be in her company, and she rather cheour-aged him at first, it is said, as he was a young man of exemplary character, sober and industrious.

THEY MET SECRETLY.

The meetings of the young couple were chandestine, however, for Miss Lane's father, Rev. William Lane, pastor of the West Lombard Street Methodist Church South, in Baltimore, had placed his daugh-ter in the keeping of his brother, Mr. Isaac S. Lane, who lives at No. 1068 M street southeast, near the mayy gard, with matractions to guard her closely and to be especially strict about allowing her to heep company with young men. As soon therefore as Miss Cora's uncle and aunt discovered that she was meeting Hunterware, they forhade its continuance.

Ware then proposed marriage to Miss Lane. This was about six months ago. She

took the matter under adviscment, it is said, and inferred her aunt of the young man's proposition. The young woman's father was communicated with. He sent his written ultimatum to his daughter by mail. The next time Miss Lane was met by mail. The next time Miss Lane was met by Hunter Ware he pressed her for an answer to his proposal of marriage. She informed him that she was a Methodist, while he was a member of the Catholic Charch, and that uncless he would renounce his faith and charch and become a Methodist she could never consent to wed him.

"I may stop going to the Catholic church," he replied, "hut as far as renouncing the faith is concerned, I can never do that. I was born and raised a Catholic and will always be one. I can never join the Methodist church."

"Then," said Miss Cora Lane, "I can never become your wife. I am a Methodist and will never have a Catholic for a husband."

SHE COOLLY TREATED HIM,

SHE COOLLY TREATED HIM. After this episode the young lady became more cool in her treatment of young Ware, but the love flame within his bosom never grew less bright. In fact, it became more intense until it drove him madly to his

death.

He sought every opportunity to be in Miss Lane's company, aithough she gently repelled him and continually informed him that she would never become his wife until he beame a Methodist in good standing; aslo that her father had decided she was yet too young to marry, being but eighteen years of age. Her uncle, Mr. Isaac Lane, who had raised her from a child of ten years, coincided in this view and forbade her keeping company with young Ware.
About 3 o'clock yesterday afterno
Hunter Ware met Miss Cora Lane for

and marry you," said the pretty young

It was no wonder, therefore, that when word was passed around through the quiet little town that Hunter Ware had shot and killed himself, the Anacostans were thrown into a state of excitement and flocked to the little one story stable on Harrisan street, in which the desperate man hadsunfred his own flame of life, so quickly and with such certainty.

STRANGE MIXTURE OF LOVE.

The story of Hunter Ware's suicide is full of thrilling interest, and shows a strange mixture of love, religion, and business reverses, culminating in yesterday's the half of a frostic grapevine beach, in the office at the time were Herbert M. Marfin, a young white man, and Ed. Fergosan, a calored routh.

Martin.

Ware lowered it to his lap and Martin

Ware lowered as seven-shooter.

Ware lowered it to his lap and Martia asked him if it was a seven-shooter.

"No; it is a six shooter," said Ware, turning the cylinder and counting the cartifices. Then, after a pause, he said:

"I am going to shoot myself."

Martin and Fergusan thought he was joking. But Ware was in deadly carriest and with the utmost coolers he untuitioned his cont, placed the martie of the revolver to his left breat, published tringer and sent a fullet tearing through his heart.

With a groun Hanter Ware pulched face downward to the floor. There were a few musual ar convulsions, a groun or two, and he half passed to the great uniforwa.

It a few nitingles a great crowd assembled he had passed to the great taking wa.
In a few mitutes a great crowd assembled about the studie, and Sergt. Kerby, with Policeman Braison and others, responded and took charge of the body. Coroner Hammett was summored, nod after learning the circumstances of Warr's death, gave a certificate of death by smalle. In the meantime Mr. George Gray had taken a fast horse and made all possible asset to

charge of by Sanderson & Scott, the undertakers. To-day it will be taken to Oxen
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Mr. Themus Sears, with whom Hunter
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Ware had been bearding, at the corner of
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"Treable with her again," said decased,
"and I am going to blow my brains out."
He didn't do it, however, and last Sanday
he again appeared before Mr. Sears
with a pistol and made a similar threat.
Mr. Sears finally got the revolver away

Mr. Sears finally got the revolver away BAD LUCK IN BUSINESS.

Other friends of the dead man declare that he had had bad luck in business, that he had had bad luck in business, having recently lost by death a young and valuable horse, busides having his pet colf aprain its leg. These matters also preyed on his mind.

Miss Cora Lane was seen last evening

soon after the tragedy. She appeared radiantly beautiful in a bright colored evening gown, for the young lady is always attired in becoming and stylish garments. She is a decded brunette, with furfy dark brown hair, and large expressive eyes of

"After Hunter asked me to marry him "After Hunter asked me to marry mm
this evening," she and, "I told him, as I
had several times before, that I could not
unless he would renounce his faith in the
Catholic charch. He replied that he might
leave the charch, but would still be a
Catholic, and his religious views would
remain unchanged. "I am a Catholic, he said, 'and you cannot make anything else out of me.' Then I made my refusal emphatic, and he went away and shot him-self."

Miss Lane said he had threatened before

Miss Lane and he had threatened before to end his life on her account, and she was airaid of him when they were out riding together, for fear he would shoot both himself and her.

"Bid you love Mr. Ware?" the reporter asked as he was about to leave Miss Cora.
"I told him I loved him in a way, and would have married him if he had compiled with my conditions. Now that he is dead, I am serry—aerry to the heart."

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Fair; cold westerly winds, followed by warmer Wednesday night.